

ANNUAL REPORT

--- of the ---

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Superintendent of Schools

and Supervisors

--- of the ---

Town of Southbridge, Mass.

--- for the ---

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1929



ANNUAL REPORT

--- of the ---

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

and SUPERVISORS

--- of the ---

Town of Southbridge, Mass.

--- for the ---

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1929

**Organization of the
SCHOOL COMMITTEE—1929-1930**

Hector M. LeClair, Chairman, 139 Hartwell St.	1931
Joseph E. Benoit, 114 Everett St.	1931
Mrs. Dudley H. Clarke, 120 Glover	1930
Mrs. John I. Beck, 27 Cliff St.	1930
George B. Wells, 12 Maple St.	1932
Pierre LaFortune, 27 Chestnut St.	1932

Superintendent of Schools

Fred E. Corbin, residence: 24 Everett St., Tel. 365-R

Office: Town Hall Building, Tel. 365-W

The superintendent's office is open on school days from
8 to 11.30 A. M. and 1.30 to 5.00 P. M. Saturdays: 8 to
12 A. M. Monday and Wednesday evenings: 7.00 to
7.30 P. M.

Superintendent's Clerk

Leona V. Lafortune, 27 Chestnut St. Tel. 404-W

School Physician

Dr. Charles Simpson, 186 Hamilton St., Tel. 326

School Nurse

Winifred V. King, 58 Chapin St., Tel. 459-W

Supervisor of Attendance

Margaret G. Butler, 29 Marcy St., Tel. 615-W

School Calendar—1930

Winter term, eight weeks, December 30-February 21

Spring term, eight weeks, March 3-April 25

Summer term, eight weeks, May 5-June 27

Fall term, sixteen weeks, September 3-December 19

No-School Signals

1-1-1 on fire alarm at 8 a. m. No school for primary grades

2-2-2 on fire alarm at 8 a. m. No school for any grade

1-1-1 on fire alarm at 11.30 a. m. One session

1-1-1 on fire alarm at 12.30. Afternoon session for all
schools

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

To the Citizens of Southbridge:

The School Committee herewith submit the following report of the finances of the School Department of the town for the year closing December 31, 1929, together with their recommendations of appropriations for the coming year. As to all matters connected with the policy and management of the schools, the committee refer to the report of the superintendent of schools, Mr. F. E. Corbin, which is hereby submitted as a part of our report.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts —Appropriation	\$163,500.00
Smith-Hughes Fund, U. S. Government ..	2,403.27

\$165,903.27

Expenditures —General Control	\$6,126.55
--	------------

High School —Teachers	\$24,384.25
------------------------------------	-------------

Janitors	1,311.48
----------------	----------

Janitors' Supplies	209.48
--------------------------	--------

Gas & electricity	643.63
-------------------------	--------

Text books	681.39
------------------	--------

Supplies	2,164.61
----------------	----------

Miscellaneous	293.00
---------------------	--------

Repairs	981.70
---------------	--------

Fuel	2,686.27
------------	----------

Water	96.69
-------------	-------

New equipment	1,838.04
---------------------	----------

Telephone	82.27	\$35,372.81
-----------------	-------	-------------

Elementary —Teachers	\$62,082.91
-----------------------------------	-------------

Janitors	6,079.10
----------------	----------

Janitors' supplies	380.33
--------------------------	--------

Fuel	3,746.13
------------	----------

Gas & electricity	221.79
-------------------------	--------

Water	486.04
-------------	--------

Health	2,450.00
--------------	----------

Transportation	4,477.50
----------------------	----------

New equipment	1,642.01	
Text books	1,462.77	
Repairs	1,143.27	
Supplies	2,293.85	
Miscellaneous	698.97	\$87,164.67
Vocational School—Teachers	\$21,617.57	
Fuel	982.49	
Books	73.49	
Water	37.65	
Repairs	23.23	
New equipment	1,162.63	
Supplies	2,842.87	
Janitors' supplies	2.00	
Gas & electricity	399.51	
Telephone	61.52	
Miscellaneous	388.26	\$27,591.22
Continuation School—Teachers ..	\$5,635.42	
Repairs	63.77	
New equipment	10.00	
Electricity, power	132.00	
Books	38.02	
Supplies	591.68	
Miscellaneous	228.13	
Telephone	35.72	\$6,734.74
Evening Schools—Teachers	\$2,669.00	
Gas & Electricity	74.75	
Supplies	86.15	
Books	10.69	
Miscellaneous	63.75	\$2,904.34
Total Expenditures	\$165,894.33	
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1930	\$8.94	

RECEIPTS RETURNED TO TOWN TREASURER

Massachusetts School Fund	\$10,994.00
Vocational School State Grant	8,756.64
Smith-Hughes U. S. Gov. Fund	2,403.27
Adult Alien Classes, state grant	322.11
High School Tuition	4,672.50
Elementary School Tuition	330.00
Elementary School Tuition, state wards	307.25
Vocational School Tuition	2,268.00
Car Tickets Sold	106.00
Supplies sold	37.97
Refund	6.50
Athletic Association, toll calls	11.60
Rent of typewriter	10.00
Use of hall	50.00
Typewriting	.75
Continuation School, state	4,370.35
Evening School, voc. state	1,673.69
Continuation School Tuition	65.72
	\$36,386.35

Net cost to the town—\$127,113.65

This is \$1,171.78 less than last year.

At the request of the Financial Committee the School Board in line with all the other town boards made their budget for the year 1929 as small as possible. On the advice of the Financial Board economy was practiced in the repair bills. Thus the repairs for 1928 amounted to \$6,120.59 and for 1929 \$2,150.30.

The largest items in repairs for the past year consisted of the erection of a wire fence at the River Street grounds and the painting of the Dennison and Lebanon Hill school buildings and some of the rooms at the High School.

The Lebanon Hill school has always depended on the neighbors for its water supply. This last fall owing to the great drought this supply failed and it was neces-

1

sary for the driver of the school bus of that district to carry water in milk cans each morning from the center of the town for the pupils' use. Neither way of getting a school supply of water can be considered very healthful and the Committee have therefore contracted to have a well driven near the school building which will probably serve for all future time.

A communication has been recently received from the state inspector of buildings that changes ordered to be made at the Elm Street school in 1927 can not be deferred longer.

The Town Engineering Department is now preparing plans to cover the state requirements.

Respectfully submitted,

HECTOR M. LeCLAIR, Chairman.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

To the School Committee of Southbridge:

I have the pleasure to present to you my twenty-eighth annual report, it being the forty-fifth of the series of reports issued by the superintendents of the public schools of this town. Throughout this report the year relative to attendance extends from September 1928 to July 1929; the year relative to expenditures from January 1, 1929 to January 1, 1930.

STATISTICS—I. Population and Valuation

Population of town, census of 1925	15,489
Assessed valuation of town	\$11,192,705
Number of polls, male	4,201
Rate of taxation	\$32.80
Valuation of school houses and lots	\$447,400
Valuation of other school property	\$31,800

II. School Houses

Number houses—occupied 12, unoccupied 1

School rooms—occupied 53, unoccupied 0

III. Teachers

Number of male teachers	10
Number of female teachers	53
Number of special teachers, females	3
	66

IV. Pupils

Number of children in town October 1, as reported
by the census enumerator:

	1928	1929
Between the ages of 5 and 16	3346	3186
Between the ages of 5 and 7	590	505
Between the ages of 7 and 14	2171	2121
Between the ages of 14 and 16	585	560
Number 16 years of age and over	141	134
Total enrollment PUBLIC SCHOOLS	1759	1835
Average membership	1600	1738
Average daily attendance	1534	1667

	1928	1929
Number between 5 and 7	198	226
Number between 7 and 14	1133	1190
Number between 14 and 16	300	307
Number over 16 years of age	128	112
Number enrolled at NOTRE DAME	670	661
Number between 5 and 7	97	108
Number between 7 and 14	448	508
Number between 14 and 16	125	41
Number over 16	0	4
Average membership	641	634
Average attendance	606	596
Number of teachers	14	14
Number enrolled at SACRED HEART	466	448
Number between 5 and 7	87	82
Number between 7 and 14	358	363
Number between 14 and 16	20	20
Number over 16 years of age	1	1
Average membership	435	442
Average attendance	417	418
Number of teachers	9	9
Number enrolled at ST. MARY'S	208	226
Number between 5 and 7	39	39
Number between 7 and 14	134	134
Number between 14 and 16	23	36
Number over 16 years of age	12	17
Average membership	204	211
Average attendance	191	197
Number of teachers	8	8

COST PER PUPIL

Total expenses for the grades	\$87,164.67
Cost per pupil based on total enrollment	\$59.62
Cost per pupil based on average membership	\$62.66
Total expenses for high school	\$35,372.81

Cost per pupil based on total enrollment \$94.83

Cost per pupil based on average membership .. \$101.94

PHYSICAL TESTS

Children examined 1452

Eyes defective 290

Ears defective 7

Parents notified 117

CHANGE OF TEACHERS—Resigned

February	Alan W. Furber	High
April	Mary Kennedy	High
June	Janet Height	High
June	Winona Libby	High
June	Marion Holden	Grade VII
June	Dorothy Dige	Grade VII
June	Alice Fullam	Grade II

Appointed

March	Channing H. Greene	High
September	Louise Burrington	High
September	Constance Coderre	High
September	Esther Knowlton	High
September	Ruth Boehner	Grade VIII
September	Hannah Bowden	Grade VII
September	Beatrice Bousquet	Grade VII
September	Sylvia Claflin	I-II-III

CORPS OF TEACHERS—January 1, 1930

	1st Appt.	Grade	Educated
F. E. Corbin	1886	Supt.	Williams
High			
*Channing H. Greene	1929	Science	Middlebury
Harry McMahon	1926	Science	Holy Cross
Ethel F. Putnam	1922	Latin	Middlebury
Kathryn H. Finnegan	1922	French, Spanish	Middlebury
Mary Dempsey	1926	English	Smith
Louise Burrington	1929	Mathematics	Wheaton
Alice Phinney	1928	English & History	Wheaton
Priscilla Drake	1928	History & Civics	Boston Univ.
Claudia Dube	1926	French & Gen. Science	
			N. H. State
Thecla Fitzgerald	1926	English	Radcliffe
Apolline M. Aucoin	1920	Commercial	Worcester Nor.
Frances Troy	1927	Commercial	Salem Normal

	1st Appt.	Grade	Educated
Esther Knowlton	1929	Commercial	Salem Normal
Constance Coderre	1929	Commercial	Simmons
Vocational			
*James Forbes	1919	Science	London, Eng. Tech
Nils Engstrom	1920	Electricity	Amherst A. C.
Robert Kingston	1922	Shop Inst.	Lowell Institute
Emery Lavallee	1926	Drawing	Southbridge Voc.
Herman Persson	1927	Machinery	I. C. S., Scranton
Frank Olson	1929	Machinery	Mass. Inst. Tech.
Continuation			
*†Frederick Vantura	1920	English	Hyannis Normal
Mary Meagher	1887	English	Southbridge High
Anna Lundergan	1925	Domestic Science	Framingham Normal
Marcy Street Grammar			
*Laura Desmarais	1922	VIII	St. Anne's Acad.
Julia Yott	1917	VIII	Fitchburg Normal
Grace B. Noyes	1923	VIII	Putnam High
Ruth Boehner	1929	VIII	Bridgewater Normal
Elizabeth Hall	1916	VII	Colby
Catherine Brick	1927	VII	Our Lady of the Elms
Hannah Bowden	1929	VII	Bridgewater Normal
Beatrice Bousquet	1929	VII	Fitchburg Normal
Blanche Harwood	1903	VI	Southbridge High
Mabel Joy	1915	VI	Westfield Nor.
Bertha Wallace	1922	VI	Hyannis Nor.
Isabel Spielman	1925	Asst.	Southbridge High
Marcy Street Elementary			
*Mary L. Boardman	1891	II	Southbridge High
Bertha Foley	1912	II	Worcester Nor.
Irene Gough	1914	III	School of Dom. Science
Mary Chase	1906	III	Home School
Alice Wixted	1926	IV	North Adams Nor.
Annie Marcy	1900	V	Worcester Nor.
May Simpson	1911	V	Worcester Nor.
Ruth Romanoff	1928	V	Worcester Normal
Ruth Beck	1928	Asst.	Southbridge High
Mechanic Street			
*Jennie Munroe	1905	IV	Bridgewater Nor.
Julia Morrill	1914	III	St. Joseph's Nor.

	1st Appt.	Grade	Educated
Gloria Boucher	1927	II	Bridgewater Normal
Mabel Chamberlain	1902	I	Southbridge High
School Street			
*Agnes Meagher	1886	IV	Southbridge High
Lillian Loungeway	1927	III	Worcester Normal
Mary Prendergast	1918	II	St. Mary's High
Jeannette Stone	1898	I	Southbridge High
Fire Station			
*Marie J. Saunders	1924	V	West Chester Nor.
Dorothy Harwood	1924	VI	Westfield Nor.
River Street			
*Mary Ellis	1882	I	Southbridge High
Edith Randall	1920	II	Southbridge High
Alice Fitzpatrick	1925	III-IV	Our Lady of the Elms
Laurenda Boyer	1928	V-VI	Boston University
Elm Street			
Mary McCabe	1890	I	Quincy Training
Sandersdale			
Sylvia Claffin	1929	I-II-III	Westfield Normal
Dennison			
Corrine Beaudreau	1924	I-VI	Southbridge High
Lebanon Hill			
Pauline M. Roy	1923	I-V	Westfield Normal
Town Hall School			
*Mary Butler	1902	I	Southbridge High
Eliza Beighe	1923	I	Worcester Nor.
Alice Olliff	1924	Drawing	Normal Art School
Rosalie McGrath	1926	Music	N. E. Conservatory
Louise B. Corbin	1924	Dom. Science	Wheaton
Margaret G. Butler	1892	Asst.	Southbridge High
Joseph B. Lanza	1929	Substitute	Fitchburg Normal
*Principals		†On leave of absence	

STATISTICS FROM SCHOOL REGISTERS

School Year Ending July 1, 1929

					Aver.		
	Bys.	Gts.	Tot.	Tot. Mem.	Daily Att.	Aver. Mem.	P. C. of At.
High School	153	222	375	375	333.38	347.49	96.80
High School VIII	13	20	33	35	30.81	32.22	95.61
High School VIII	15	23	38	38	32.94	34.75	94.85
High School VIII	20	19	39	40	29.40	30.84	95.34
High School VII	12	29	41	44	41.18	42.84	96.12
High School VII	20	24	44	44	38.77	40.41	95.90
High School VII	20	27	47	49	38.30	36.43	93.09
High School VII	23	19	42	42	33.69	35.34	95.33
High School VI	21	22	43	45	40.98	42.83	95.67
High School VI	25	18	43	44	41.25	43.50	94.79
High School VI	24	20	44	48	40.80	42.90	95.10
Engine House VI	17	18	35	36	31.52	32.40	97.28
River Street V&VI	19	14	33	34	29.61	30.52	96.96
Marcy Street V	25	14	39	40	36.97	38.15	96.92
Marcy Street V	18	18	36	37	34.80	35.98	96.36
Marcy Street V	22	14	36	38	34.13	36.19	94.60
Engine House V	18	17	35	39	30.44	32.26	94.33
Marcy Street IV	23	24	47	49	45.04	46.69	96.59
Mechanic Street IV	28	17	45	45	38.54	39.57	97.37
School Street IV	17	18	35	38	32.33	33.66	95.84
Marcy Street III&IV	24	15	39	41	36.46	38.42	94.94
River Street III&IV	20	22	42	49	40.59	42.22	96.15
Marcy Street III	14	30	44	45	40.17	41.75	95.87
Mechanic Street III	25	19	44	45	43.36	44.49	97.46
School Street III	12	18	30	33	27.42	28.61	95.96
River Street II&III	15	20	35	38	31.16	32.13	96.98
Marcy Street II	21	11	32	33	30.06	31.48	95.47
Marcy Street II	18	17	35	35	29.91	32.01	93.79
Mechanic Street II	25	19	44	44	44.00	45.91	95.84
School Street II	20	12	32	34	29.17	30.91	94.44
Mechanic Street I	18	26	44	45	40.50	42.21	95.95
School Street I	20	26	46	50	38.67	40.80	94.75
River Street I	28	21	49	54	44.57	46.20	96.74
Town Hall S	20	15	35	34	30.13	34.62	92.87
Town Hall N	16	18	34	34	29.60	31.90	93.00
Elm Street I	20	14	34	38	29.99	31.99	90.00

					Aver.		
				Tot.	Daily	Aver.	P. C.
	Bys.	Gls.	Tot.	Mem.	Att.	Mem.	of At.
Dennison Dist. I-VI	18	9	27	27	25.84	26.75	96.59
Lebanon Hill I-V	12	12	24	26	23.16	24.27	95.40
Sandersdale I-II-III	13	17	30	39	31.35	33.47	93.38
	892	938	1830	1904	1660.99	1735.11	95.40
Continuation School	63	104	167	167	20.65	105.47	96.28
Cole Trade School	125		125	125	101.37	104.83	96.03
Evening Schools							
High	61	160	221	221	146.94	171.27	85.79
Mechanic	30	25	55	55	39.22	42.60	91.58
River	15	9	24	24	17.71	19.37	91.67
	106	194	300	300	203.87	233.24	89.68
Total membership of all schools 2,496							

ENROLLMENT BY AGE AND GRADE October 1, 1928—BOYS

Grade	A g e																			Tot
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20				
I	14	78	29	10	3	1	1												136	
II		14	49	20	8	5	4	2	1										103	
III			11	38	10	11	4	5	1	2	1								83	
IV				12	38	20	21	3	5	1	1								101	
V					1	8	32	18	23	12	4	1							99	
VI						2	16	24	29	12	9	3							95	
VII							1	5	24	22	15	9							76	
VIII								1	5	20	11	10	2	1					50	
IX									2	28	23	10	2						65	
X											14	16	5	1					36	
XI												3	11	9	5	2		1	31	
XII													1	3	7	5	5		21	
Total	14	92	89	81	69	86	78	93	101	83	65	25	12	7					1 896	

ENROLLMENT BY AGE AND GRADE

October 1, 1928—GIRLS

Grade	A g e																				Tot
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20					
I	19	77	22	2	5															125	
II		13	46	16	7	4														86	
III		1	15	47	15	10	7	2												97	
IV				16	26	22	13	6	1		2									86	
V				1	8	27	21	8	5	4										74	
VI					1	14	33	22	8	6	3									87	
VII						1	17	42	25	9	6									100	
VIII							1	11	28	16	5	1								62	
IX								7	34	33	17	1								92	
X									3	21	21	7	3							55	
XI											2	15	15	5	4					41	
XII											1	13	16	3						33	
Total	19	91	83	82	62	78	92	98	104	92	69	37	24	7						938	

SCHOOL SAVINGS

This year shows an increase in the total deposits over last year of \$832.33, an increase of five per cent in number of pupils participating and a total of \$60,929.20 deposited since the beginning of the system in 1912. This system has grown each year. The total deposits in 1912 amounted to \$463.12.

According to the American Bankers Association Southbridge ranks twenty-fifth in "average deposits" for the year in the schools reporting to their association.

The following is the amount of deposits for the year ending October 1, 1929:

Marcy Street Elementary	\$2,103.56
Mechanic Street School	1,076.40
School Street School	981.31
Engine House School	372.53
River Street School	1,380.70
Marcy Street Grammar	1,936.53
Dennison District School	22.83

Town Hall School	599.52
Elm Street School	167.11
Total Deposits	\$8,640.49
Number of scholars in schools participating	1,381
Number enrolled depositors	749
Per Cent participating	54%
Number of deposits	16,489
Transferred to pass books	\$6,614.34
Total deposits to October 31, 1929	\$60,929.20
New books issued	221
Average deposits, 1928	\$10.19
Average deposits, 1929	\$11.54

SCHOOL CHANGES

There were four resignations from the High School corps of teachers, last year and three from the grades, a slightly larger number than usual.

All the High School teachers are probably registered at the teachers' agencies and are trusting that they may obtain better positions.

From the grades there were only three resignations but owing to increasing numbers in the upper grades it was necessary to open a new eighth grade.

The opening of this room utilizes the last vacant room. The school growth last year was only thirteen which is much below the normal. Probably the school department will be able to continue for two or three more years before new room is urgently needed.

The special commission appointed by the General Court to revise the school attendance laws have recommended that

1. The compulsory school attendance age be raised from 14 to 15 years.
2. The grade requirement be raised to grade VII.
3. Exceptions be allowed in case of economic necessity and employment certificate be granted provided the pupil has completed the VI grade.

4. The establishment of Continuation Schools in all towns having 100 or more employed minors between 15 and 16 years old.
5. Also that these proposals take effect not later than September 1932.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED E. CORBIN.

MARY E. WELLS HIGH SCHOOL

December 30, 1929

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools,

We have an enrollment this year of 368 pupils, 228 girls and 140 boys. The difference in numbers is accounted for by the fact that over 100 boys are enrolled in the Trade School. Sixteen teachers are instructing 80 divisions in 20 different subjects.

Miss Kennedy and Miss Libby of the commercial department and Miss Height of the mathematics department left us last June for other fields of work. The teachers selected in their places are working efficiently.

The class of 1929 received an average grade in its senior year of over 80% for all pupils in all subjects, and the average rank for all pupils in school for the current year's work is approximately 77%. As the passing mark of the school is 65% the average attained is well above the minimum requirement.

There are many opportunities for pupils to display ability in extra-curricula activities: Such as, the school paper, to which all pupils may contribute; dramatics as expressed by the senior and junior plays; music as expressed in the work of orchestra, glee club and operetta; athletic ability as expressed in the work of various teams.

The athletic department last year sponsored a field day at the Sturbridge fair grounds which was attended by nearly 250 pupils. I believe that this was an event of great value in helping the right kind of school spirit and I hope that this may become an annual event. I believe that the work of the athletic department is import-

ant, that its record of the last three years justifies an increased scope of work. I believe that if we could have a gymnasium available at all times for the use of Grammar and High School pupils much good could be accomplished.

I have been much pleased during the few months I have been connected with the school with the spirit of willing cooperation shown by school officials, faculty, pupils and parents.

Respectfully submitted,

CHANNING GREENE.

COLE TRADE SCHOOL

Fred E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools

James Forbes, Director

Margaret R. Connolly, Secretary

INSTRUCTORS—Day School

Nils Engstrom,

Assistant Director and Electrical Instructor

Robert S. Kingston Machinist—Shop

Herman A. Persson Machinist—School

Frank Olson Machinist—School

Emery A. Lavalley Drafting

Warren M. Switzer Woodworking

Charles H. Dion Associate Shop Instructor

INSTRUCTORS—Evening School

James Forbes Director

Adolph Prahm Machinist—Div. A

Herman A. Persson Machinist—Div. A

John L. Rawson Machinist—Div. B

Emery A. Lavalley Drafting

Robert S. Kingston Mathematics

Warren M. Switzer Patternmaking

Report of DIRECTOR OF COLE TRADE SCHOOL

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools,

I have the following information to submit in connection with the trade school for the year ending December 31, 1929:

One hundred and forty-eight boys were enrolled during the year:		171
In school at the end of the year	110	127 20 0 0 15- 5 2
Graduated	17	
Withdrawals entering industry trained for	3	
Withdrew to other occupations	13	
Dropped from school as being unfitted	4	
Re-entered day school	0	
Moved from town	1	148

Future of the School

It would seem that the school has reached its capacity in the trades now being taught and that further growth will depend upon the introduction of other lines of work. We have adhered very strictly in the past to the policy of limiting our enrollment to meet the needs of local requirements only; thereby insuring our graduates employment upon graduation.

A proposal to train boys for optical shop work has been under consideration for some time, and if such a course should be added, it would take care of approximately twenty boys.

Value of the Training

The ability of our graduates to secure employment either in Southbridge or other manufacturing centers is very gratifying and from letters received from graduates working out of town, they experience no difficulty in holding positions with other firms.

From figures covering fifteen years of operation, we find that about fifty percent of our graduates leave town to find work elsewhere.

Advanced Work in Other Schools — There is a growing tendency among a certain class of our boys to continue their education after graduation from this school. While we are primarily interested in training boys so that they can earn a living upon leaving this school, we are glad to encourage boys to go higher.

A number of our boys have gone from here to Pratt Institute and have done good work.

Work in the Shops

As in previous years, we have been continuously supplied with work for our boys and in the case of the American Optical Company this has amounted to quite a volume of business, since practically all of our boys are employed by them.

Some changes have been made through the year mainly with the idea of better co-ordinating the work of the shop and the school, but, in general, the present method of operating the school seems to be practical and so we expect no radical changes.

A recent development in the training of machinist apprentices in the Lensdale plant of the American Optical Company is noteworthy and should give us some valuable data on the subject.

Work in the School

Beside the regular production work carried on by the boys during their week in the shops, a number of projects have been developed and worked out in the school.

In the machine classes, a line of woodworking machinery has been built and orders for a number of these machines have been taken.

The boys in the woodworking classes have built all the patterns for our machines and have turned out a great deal of cabinet work for the local schools and also for outside customers.

In the drafting classes, all drawings have been prepared for the shops as well as a considerable amount of outside work.

The same is true of the electrical classes, where a great deal of public school maintenance work has been done including work for outside customers.

Changes in Courses

The addition of Mr. Olson to the teaching staff has materially strengthened our courses and made it possible to add to our curriculum several necessary units.

This is especially true of our science work which heretofore had been neglected.

We have also been able to increase our teaching units in the machine shops by dividing the classes between Mr. Persson and Mr. Olson, thereby increasing the amount of time per pupil.

It is our desire to keep abreast of the times and for this reason, I strongly advocate investigation of methods of school and shop work being carried on in other schools and plants with the idea of improving our own. We propose to spend more time on this phase of our work so that we may benefit from the experience of others.

New Equipment

Through the co-operation of the School Committee, we have been able to add considerably to our equipment and this together with what the students have built, finds us fairly well equipped.

We have recently added some very much needed printing equipment and are in hopes in the future of doing a large part of our own printing.

GRADUATION

The graduation exercises were held Friday evening, June 14 in the Mary E. Wells High School Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Prayer

Rev. J. Herbert Jones

Spirit of Independence March Holzmann
C. T. S. Orchestra

Address of Welcome

Mr. Fred E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools

Praeludium E. MacDowell
Piano Solo—Aime Lataille

Address

Mr. George A. Burrige,
Director Springfield Vocational School

The Beauty Rose Hammond
Cornet Solo—Arthur Tieri

Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. Hector M. LeClair, Chairman School Committee

Benediction

Lights Out March McCoy
C. T. S. Orchestra

GRADUATES—Machine Course

Joseph Ernest Belanger	Herman James Haven
Henry Howard Champagne	Raymond Nelson Lavallee
Walter William Collings	Israel Henry Renaud
Marino Di Bonaventura	Eugene Gregoire Tremblay

Drafting Course

Armand De Angelis	Alphonse Lango
Walter Glondik	Oswald Emile Lavallee
Norman Evando Leathers	

Electrical Course

Omer Elie Demers	Peter Sugda
Arthus Joseph Tieri	
Engineering Course—Edward Anderson Nelson	
Printing Course—Aime Armand Lataille	

EVENING TRADE EXTENSION

The following is a list of the evening courses now being taught:

Machine A	Pattern Making
Machine B	Industrial Mathematics
Drafting	

There has been a marked increase in the number of men attending evening trade classes this year. Although we have discontinued all classes in textiles, the numbers enrolled in the other classes have more than offset it.

We have an enrollment of twenty-four men in one of the evening machine classes, necessitating the employment of two instructors.

As in previous years, we have tried to give these men instruction along the lines best fitted to help them in their daily work.

I find a great deal of enthusiasm among these night school students and feel that they merit whatever help we can give them

The additional equipment provided for in the day school has been of great benefit to the night school and this may have had some bearing on the large attendance.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES FORBES, Director.

SOUTHBRIDGE CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Southbridge, Massachusetts

Office of the Director

Mr. F. E. Corlin, Supt. of Schools

I herewith submit the tenth annual report of the Southbridge Continuation School.

We have enrolled 203 students, 73 boys and 130 girls from January 1, 1929 to December 31, 1929. This represents a total increase of 19 over last year's enrollment. This increase has come entirely in the girls' department as there has been a decrease in the number of boys in the school.

The teaching, personnel, and course of study in the girls' department remained the same which facilitated progress in that department.

Mr. E. F. Vantura was granted a leave of absence from the boys' department beginning in September. The writer, a graduate of the Fitchburg Normal School, Practical Arts Department, was appointed as substitute, taking over the duties of Mr. Vantura.

The general aims of Continuation Schools have been carried out as in the past years. It is our object to assist minors in making social, civic, and economic adjustments from their status as full-time school pupils to that of 14 to 16 year old wage-earning citizens. All departments stress the development of the pupil's initiative and responsibility. This was brought about by the solving of problems encountered in a practical as well as a theoretical manner.

Miss Apolline Aucoin of the High School Commercial Department has conducted a class in commercial subjects for both boys and girls one afternoon a week at which time the students doing work in that field may attend, and become better acquainted with newer and better ways of doing their work. Advancement comes through a better understanding of one's work. With this in mind the course has flourished.

The academic work in the girls' department has been handled by Miss Mary E. Meagher, who is also head of the girls' division. All the work is conducted on the project plan. This method has been found very practical as it allows a student to advance at a pace set by her own capacity. All academic subjects are closely related to the Child Training and Home Nursing courses. A Child Training course of ten weeks is given to a group of girls who are caring for children in their own homes or in the homes of their employers. A class of children of pre-school age attends five afternoons during the course. The characteristics and behavior of the children are very closely observed by the Continuation School girls who direct the afternoon's program. This program consists of quiet occupations, music and games. A suitable mid-afternoon luncheon is served followed by rest and occupational play.

A ten weeks' course in Home Nursing is given by Miss Winifred King, the school nurse. The course gives the

girls a chance to become acquainted with the fundamentals of home care for the sick, and the handling of children. A girl is better able to be of service in case of an emergency. Preventative measures of health and sanitation in the home are stressed.

The Home Economics Course for the girls is planned to give the girls a training in foods and clothing. In the foods course stress is laid upon the planning, cooking and serving of properly balanced meals with regard to the family and the income. Correlated work includes: Laundering, marketing, table setting, canning, and general housecare. During the past year several layettes for the Visiting Nurse Association were completed. These are made by the girls who do not have sewing of their own, and from material supplied by the association. In relation to the clothing work, the selection of patterns, alteration, garment cutting, fitting and general upkeep are taught. Remodeling of old garments has also been a problem which has aroused the interest of many.

Both the academic and shop work in the boys' department has been handled by the acting director. The academic work is divided under these four main headings: Civics, Hygiene, Arithmetic and English. "Better citizens" is the ultimate aim of the civic class. Local, state, and national government is thoroughly discussed. Civic obligation to the community and relationship to the employer is stressed. Personal habits conducive to better health, safety first on and off the job, gives a varied field in the Hygiene course. A course in elementary first aid has been found to be of an inestimable value. A broader and better understanding of the English language has been striven for. In Arithmetic the field is varied. All arithmetic is closely related to the shop work, and is as variable as the shop work is known to be. The shop work is conducted on the General Shop plan. Under this plan the boys are given a chance to do innumerable types of jobs.

Information concerning home and working conditions is sought for in the follow-up work. An effort is made to obtain a better basis upon which to deal with the student.

At this time I wish to express my appreciation to my co-workers who have carried on so admirably in the absence of the director. I wish to thank the school officials, employers, and parents for the hearty co-operation given me during the term that I have been here.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH B. LANZA.

Acting Director.

REPORT OF SCHOOL NURSE

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools

With the exception of colds and other minor ailments the schools were particularly free from disease during the year. A close watch was kept on all children who were absent from school, and where symptoms of a suspicious nature were reported the home was visited and an investigation made. In this way contagious diseases were kept at a minimum.

Acting on the suggestion of State Health authorities that the School Nurse's best work was accomplished by home visits, more time was given to this during the year, and, while at times these visits seemed discouraging, much was done, more defects were corrected. Many parents cannot see the necessity for having physical defects corrected when the child is not actually sick. Then again some parents are willing to cooperate but are financially unable to do so. While ways and means were found for several urgent cases, all could not be cared for.

The annual health examination by the School Physician assisted by the Nurse has been completed. Dental caries was the defect most frequently met with.

A Perfect Teeth Campaign was conducted during the year. A certificate issued by the State Department of Health was given to each child who had all necessary work done. In June "Health Day" was celebrated and 263 certificates given.

The Southbridge Board of Health sponsored a Toxin Antitoxin Clinic in May for children under ten years of

age. Three hundred and fifteen of our children took advantage of the same. It is to be regretted that more parents could not have seen the great benefits to be derived from this treatment.

Dr. Martin, State Examiner of the Chadwick Clinic, with his staff reexamined the Clinic suspects in March. There are but sixteen remaining in the school, fifteen were examined and one refused. Two of the number were unimproved and recommended for Summer Camp. Both were sent to Sterling Health Camp for a period of eight weeks, and they returned apparently much benefited by their stay there.

The number of underweights grows less each year. This, I am sure, is due to the fact that teaching of proper food and rest, as well as the popularity of the mid-morning lunch is having its effect. The parents as well as the children have learned to depend much on the latter and look to it as part of the school work. It is interesting to note the large amount of milk consumed.

The following is the number of one-half pints of milk in the different schools from September 5, 1929 to December 20, 1929:

High School	2,250
Grammar School	15,432
March Street School	7,207
School Street School	3,717
River Street School	3,102
Mechanic Street School	3,110
Engine House Building	1,839
Town Hall	3,133
Elm Street	1,036
Sandersdale	825

Total 41,651

The sum of sixteen dollars and sixty-three cents was donated by the Southbridge Woman's club to be used for milk for needy children. Four children were provided with milk lunches thru the year by generous persons who prefer not to have their names mentioned.

The summer round-up of all children approaching school age, to examine them for physical defects has met with splendid cooperation on the part of the parents, and we hope thru it to eventually start every child on his or her school career physically fit. According to Dr. M. Louisa Dietz, director of the division of Hygiene, State Department of Health, one out of every ten children in Massachusetts has to repeat the first grade. This is known to be largely due to physical defects, statistics on which show that defective teeth come first, throat ailments second, and of the whole, 10% are underweight.

Impetigo and scabies are almost entirely eradicated, and when an occasional case was found the child was excluded until cured. In some cases of the above it was found necessary, in order to have the child return to school, to visit the home and under the direction of the family physician, treat all members of the family.

School visits made	186
Class visits made	512
Children excluded	38
First aid	112
Advisory	230
Home visits	117

Respectfully submitted,

WINIFRED V. KING, R. N.

REPORT OF SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools

I hereby submit my report as School Physician for the year 1929.

Total number of pupils examined	1575
In the schools (including the Pre-School clinics) ..	1190
In my office (absentees)	298
In my office, for employment	63
In my office Diphtheria Toxin-Anti-toxin given to 24 pupils.	

Defects Found

Enlarged tonsils and adenoids	51
Goiter	1
Skin disease	4
Blepharitis	8
Poor posture	3
Congenital heart	5
Cleft palate	1
Number of pupils having carious teeth	512

Fefects Found at Pre-School Clinics

Number of children examined	94
Enlarged tonsils and adenoids	26
Congenital hip	1
Congenital arm	1
Having carious teeth	41

A meeting of School Physicians was held at Worcester State Normal School December 4 during which it was especially gratifying to note as well as report at this time, that the medical work done in our schools is second to none.

This is in great measure due to the cooperation of my co-workers and also to the parents who do their best in providing medical attention for the correction of defects reported to them.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. SIMPSON, M. D.

EVENING HIGH SCHOOL

January 16, 1930

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools,

It is with pleasure that I submit this my thirteenth annual report as principal of the Evening High School.

The term of fifty nights opened September 16, 1929 and closed January 30, 1930 with a recess of two weeks during the Christmas holidays. The sessions were held

in the Mary E. Wells High School rooms Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Opening night September 16 was devoted to registration, selection of courses, and planning individual programs. Tuesday, September 17 with classes organized, and a smoothly-running program in operation, the work began.

Of the 221 pupils enrolled two were transferred to the Evening Trade School, two to the Mechanic Street Evening Elementary and two to the River Street Evening Elementary.

Two courses introduced this year, because of the demand for them, were Industrial Geography and Arts and Crafts. The latter class engaged in varied activities as the following list of articles completed illustrates: 47 plant sticks and 30 door stops of wood; 50 embroidered articles including aprons, towels, luncheon sets, pillow cases, book covers, center pieces etc.; 12 pairs curtain tie-backs of voile and organdie; 4 bunches of bead flowers; 4 reed trays; 7 lampshades,—4 large silk, 3 crystal-line; 15 tooled leather pocketbooks; 4 hooked rugs of wool yarn, besides 11 commercial posters, 7 pen and ink drawings, 3 charcoal drawings, 8 pencil sketches, 5 pastel sketches, 2 oil paintings and wiring of one lamp.

A class of young men interested in the work of the world, especially as it applied to trade and industry made up the geography class. Use of up-to-date texts, maps and illustrative material; discussions and outside reading combined to make the work an outstanding success.

The cooking class owing to diminished numbers through illness, death in family of pupil etc., was discontinued November 12, after eight weeks of successful work.

The Clothing Course adapted to the needs of the pupils, included instruction in use of commercial patterns, alteration, cutting and fitting, use of machines and of attachments; seams, hems, — straight and circular, — bound buttonholes, tailored pockets, plaits, application of lace, and finishings to trim or complete garments. The range of work is indicated by the following articles com-

pleted:—2 bathrobes, 1 remodeled shirt, 2 laundry and shoe bag sets, 6 slips, 6 pairs pajamas, 9 gingham or wash dresses, 4 woolen dresses, 3 silk princess dresses, 2 evening dresses and 1 covert cloth ensemble.

More pupils registered for commercial courses than any other. Although three different instructors taught the classes in bookkeeping this year, the interest and size of classes did not appreciably diminish. The work was conducted on an individual basis supplemented by as much home work as the student found time to do. The use of the adding machine and comptometer was taught as aids.

The typewriting classes as usual have been crowded. The 32 machines, including 5 noiseless and 4 with blank keys, were inadequate to accommodate all who applied for instruction. However, by combining the intermediate and advanced classes 90 pupils were given courses. The beginners were taught the entire key board alphabet, numbers and characters, use of shift, and tabular key, were drilled on words, phrases and clauses and cleaning the machine. Oral drills, use of rythm records on Victrola to develop even writing, and individual work from the text made up the half hour period. The intermediate class instruction included centering, tabulation, use of carbon paper, arrangement of letters, addressing envelopes, speed and accuracy tests. The advanced class consisting of high school or business college graduates were given valuable material and helpful practice for secretarial work.

The comptometry classes were limited to the number of machines, 6 pupils to a period, 18 in all. Addition, multiplication, subtraction and division were taught in all classes.

Fourteen eighth grade pupils have successfully completed their courses and are eligible for entrance to high school at the beginning of next year.

Vocational guidance, a main objective of the school, constitutes much of the work; individual adjustments, encouragement, advice as to further study or training were included.

The following table explains the enrollment for courses:

Shorthand	22	Algebra	35
Typewriting	90	Geometry	7
Bookkeeping	41	Arithmetic	20
Comptometry	18	English	38
Cooking	8	French	40
Clothing	22	Spanish	10
Arts and Crafts	30	Latin	5
Industrial Geography....	5		

For successful completion of work certificates were given as follows:—

Shorthand	18	Algebra	30
Typewriting	60	Arithmetic	16
Bookkeeping	20	English	31
Comptometry	18	French	25
Clothing	13	Spanish	7
Arts and Crafts	16	Latin	3
Industrial Geography .	4		

Practically all of the instructors are engaged in similar work in the day schools and all have had experience in evening school,—with the result that the work accomplished has been of a high order.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY E. MEAGHER.

REPORT OF SUPERVISOR OF ATTENDANCE

Mr. F. E. Corbin, Supt. of Schools

The duties of the Supervisor of Attendance are constantly moving into broader fields.

The Supervisor is concerned with regular attendance as an aid to higher scholarship standards and as an aid to vocational opportunities.

It is recognized that many social ills — delinquency, vocational maladjustments, industrial inefficiency, poverty, and physical and mental breakdown, have their beginning or take their toll in maladjusted childhood.

Supervisors of Attendance, in co-operation with school, home and health departments and other social agencies,

are building a constructive program to prevent this social failure and loss.

The children of Southbridge as a whole deserve credit for their efforts to attend school regularly. Permanent "Honor Attendance" banners for 1929 will be awarded to the following schools as having highest per cent per grade.

Grade I—River Street	Miss Ellis
Grade II—School Street	Miss Prendergast
River Street	Miss Randall
Grade III—Mechenic Street	Miss Morrill
Grade IV—Mechanic Street	Mrs. Monroe
Grade V—Marcy Elementary	Mrs. Marcy
Grade VI—Engine House	Mrs. Harwood
Grade VII—Marcy Grammar	Mrs. Hall
Grade VIII—Marcy Grammar	Miss Desmarais
District—Lebanon Hill	Miss Roy

The statistical report follows:

REGISTRATION OF MINORS

Persons 5 years of age or over, and under 7	505
Persons 7 years of age or over, and under 14	2121
Persons 14 years of age or over, and under 16	560
Illiterate minors 16 years of age or over, and under 21.65	

INVESTIGATION OF ABSENCES

Number of cases investigated for grades in public and private schools	1510
Absences caused by illness of children, illness in the child's family, legitimate excuses, lack of neces- sary clothing, contagious disease, Truancy and Indif- ference to School Laws:—	
Evening School cases	21
Cases for home permits	30
Cases investigated for Immigration authorities	5
Cases concerning street trades	40
Cases reported to Supervisor of Attendance not found, left town, or moved elsewhere in town	2

Number of children found at home not registered at school of school age	2
Cases of children found at home between ages of 14-16	2
Excused from attendance by School Physician	1
Children found on streets, school absentees from other towns	6
Cases reported to the Public Health Nurse	1
Cases reported to the School Nurse	13
Cases of misconduct on streets, in stores and in school	25
Visits to shops, factories, stores, to investigate employment of minors	5
Cases investigated for Continuation School	21
Number of visits to schools, public and private	705
Outside calls	2
Sent to school at Belchertown	1
Number of disease notifications received from the Board of Health, referred to principals of schools	22
Number of milk lunches furnished needy children (Cole Fund)	350
Number of families assisted by clothing, etc.	20
Number of children between ages of 14 to 16 for whom employment was found	1

PUPILS WITHDRAWN FROM SCHOOL

Number of pupils moved into Southbridge during school sessions	60
Number of pupils moved from Southbridge during school sessions	65
Number of pupils transferred from private schools to public schools in town during school sessions	16
Number of pupils transferred from public schools to private schools in town during school sessions ...	16
Number of pupils transferred from public schools to public schools during school sessions	30

EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES ISSUED

Educational, 16-21 literate	504
-----------------------------------	-----

Educational, 16-21 illiterate	32
Educational, temporary	9
Employment between 14-16	83
Home permits	18
Special	20
Newsboys' badges	53

Total number of certificates issued 719

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET G. BUTLER.

ROLL OF HONOR

Perfect Attendance 1928-1929

SEVEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS

	School	Grade	Age
Dorothy Monroe	High		15

FIVE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Claire McGrath	Marcy Grammar	VIII	14
Walter Rewinski	Marcy Grammar	VI	11
Jennie Kozlowski	Marcy Grammar	VI	11

FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Eunice Hubbell	High		17
Claudia Quevillon	High		17
John True	High	.	16
Wanda Kozlowski	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Edmond Bastek	River Street	V	11
Alfred Horr	Engine House	V	12

THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Susanne Carion	High		17
Irene Duclos	High		15
Leona Raiche	High		16
Irene Renaud	High		16
Aline LaRochelle	High		15
Gertrude Champagne	Marcy Grammar	VIII	14
Lincoln Blakely	Marcy Grammar	VIII	16
Harrison Clough	Marcy Grammar	VIII	12
Odilon Lavoie	Marcy Grammar	VIII	15

	School	Grade	Age
Biagio Pucelli	Marcy Grammar	VIII	15
Theodore Vesho	Marcy Grammar	VII	15
Alfreda Pasay	Marcy Grammar	VI	11
Emma Hofstra	Engine House	VI	11
Walter Remian	Engine House	VI	12

TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Rita Houde	High		14
Edna Pinsonneault	High		17
Beatrice Vinton	High		16
Dora Martin	High		14
Pauline Thompson	High		15
Eileen Cullen	High		14
Bernice Hunt	High		14
Sarafina Salvinolo	High		14
Henry Walker	High		15
Raymond Cabana	High		16
Maurice Martin	High		16
George McKinstry	High		15
Edward Kaszynski	High		13
Wilfred Hong	Marcy Grammar	VIII	13
Loda Lazarz	Engine House	VI	13
Sophie Bednarz	Engine House	VI	12
Edwin Lach	Engine House	VI	11
William Southall	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Melvin Nordman	Mechanic Street	IV	9
Statia Kozlowski	Marcy Elementary	III	11
Albert Verna	Marcy Elementary	III	8
Rose Pucelli	Mechanic Street	III	10
Walter Seremet	School Street	III	8
Gabriel Jeramenik	School Street	II	7
Edward Mach	School Street	II	9
Ignac Zaszychi	River Street	II	7

ONE YEAR

Ruth Moore	High		18
Dorothy Beck	High		16
Doris Hubbell	High		17
Ruth Snell	High		17
Jeannette Theriault	High		15
Helen Aldrich	High		14
Carmela Carmilloni	High		14

	School	Grade	Age
Jeanne Casaubon	High		14
Marie Dodd	High		14
Rita Gaudette	High		15
Ellen Heaton	High		16
Agnes Howard	High		13
Sophie Janeczek	High		14
Lea Lawton	High		13
Muriel Lawton	High		14
Jane Lemoine	High		13
Annette Pelletier	High		13
Muriel Price	High		15
Beatrice Provost	High		13
Howard Bingley	High		16
Elzear Cormier	High		19
Henry Koprowski	High		16
George Abbott	High		15
Philip Colognesi	High		14
Joseph Damian	High		14
Louis Dani	High		14
Camille Dubreuil	High		14
Cecil Ernest	High		15
Roland Gauthier	High		14
George Mageau	High		14
Leopold Poirier	High		13
Earle Thompson	High		13
Valentine Wilson	High		14
Bernard Fox	Marcy Grammar	VIII	13
Nellie Lesniewski	Marcy Grammar	VIII	14
Nellie Jura	Marcy Grammar	VIII	13
Ernest Morin	Marcy Grammar	VIII	15
Marion Horr	Marcy Grammar	VIII	16
Jean Verna	Marcy Grammar	VIII	14
Doris McGrath	Marcy Grammar	VII	12
Albert Mominee	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Eleanor Silvestri	Marcy Grammar	VII	12
Leo Lusignan	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Stephanie Bastek	Marcy Grammar	VII	12
Gerard Kuehn	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Ellen Vecchia	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Rose Salvinolo	Marcy Grammar	VII	13
Raniero Francuzzi	Marcy Grammar	VI	11

	School	Grade	Age
Grover Hallquest	Marcy Grammar	VI	11
Katherine Pickarski	Marcy Grammar	VI	11
Elizabeth Sutcliffe	Marcy Grammar	VI	10
Lorraine Welsh	Marcy Grammar	VI	11
Tony Kowaleski	Marcy Grammar	VI	15
Estelle Robidoux	Marcy Grammar	VI	12
Stephen Damian	River Street	VI	13
Helen Jeramenik	Engine House	VI	12
Gertrude Lippe	Engine House	VI	13
Stasha Damian	Engine House	VI	12
Stephanie Liro	Engine House	VI	12
Ruth Fay	Engine House	VI	12
Alva Gregoire	Engine House	VI	13
Nello Antiposti	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Archie Champagne	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Catherine Earnest	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Yvonne Lescarbeau	Marcy Elementary	V	10
Clayton Rabitor	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Walter Szolusha	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Bernadette Lapointe	Marcy Elementary	V	13
Wadyslawa Ostrowski	Marcy Elementary	V	10
Nicolas Stevens	Marcy Elementary	V	13
Frances Toomey	Marcy Elementary	V	11
Stanley Wilson	Marcy Elementary	V	13
John Libera	River Street	V	10
Henry Skowron	River Street	V	11
Alice Lebera	Engine House	V	11
James Knowles	Engine House	V	12
Henry Kontaxi	Marcy Elementary	IV	10
Mary Lucyniak	Marcy Elementary	IV	9
Stephanie Szugda	Marcy Elementary	IV	9
Doris Rivard	Marcy Elementary	IV	12
Noel Lefebvre	Mechanic Street	IV	11
Chrisanthe Vesho	Mechanic Street	IV	9
Stasha Jeramenik	School Street	IV	10
Jeannette Milczewski	School Street	IV	10
Frederick Kopacz	School Street	IV	11
Andrew Remian	School Street	IV	9
Dimitri Vangel	Marcy Elementary	III	10
Ellen Kozlowski	Marcy Elementary	III	10
Gertrude Maceikoviz	Marcy Elementary	III	8

	School	Grade	Age
Cecilia Luponi	Mechanic Street	III	9
Eva Stevens	Mechanic Street	III	9
Jennie Ankiewicz	School Street	III	9
Helen Libera	School Street	III	7
Katherine Milczewski	School Street	III	8
Walter Brzeis	School Street	III	8
Vincent Damian	River Street	III	11
Genero Mogavero	River Street	III	10
Ignac Damian	River Street	III	9
Howard Greenhalge	Marcy Elementary	II	8
Armand Derouin	Marcy Elementary	II	8
Stella Szolusha	Mechanic Street	II	9
Helen Vangel	Mechanic Street	II	8
Florence Remian	School Street	II	7
Edward Lofgren	River Street	II	7
Gertrude Blair	Mechanic Street	I	9
Margaret DiUlio	Mechanic Street	I	9
Ernest Nordman	Mechanic Street	I	6
Christina Materas	School Street	I	10
Robert Hofstra	School Street	I	7
Loretta Gaumond	River Street	I	6
Clematis Janeczek	River Street	I	6
Evelyn Ostrowski	Town Hall	I	6
John Lemanski	Town Hall	I	9
Eugenja Kraszynski	Town Hall	I	6
Walter Waite	Town Hall	I	8
Frances Derouin	Elm Street	I	7
George Peloquin	Dennison District	III	8
Josephine Pietluck	Sandersdale	I	7
Alfred Cadarette	Lebanon Hill	III	9
Ernest Cadarette	Lebanon Hill	IV	12

EVENING SCHOOLS

Gerald Cabana	High	Margaret Power	High
Eugene Gaumond	High	Mary Wolenski	High
Armand Saulniers	High	John Brodowski	Mechanic
Antonio Silva	High	Fernando Dintini	Mechanic
Irene Carpick	High	James Fotes	Mechanic
Emelia Laplante	High	Petronela Kaszynski	Mechanic
Albina L'Oiseau	High	Real Noel	River
Josephine Molini	High	Georgia Cortir	River

